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P. R. MILNES

The opinions expressed in this column are the personal views of the writer and do not necessarily reflect those of the management. In fact, many times they do not.

STERILIZATION

Contra Costa's own little sterilization scandal created quite an uproar for a few days and then retired into oblivion. The pyrotechnics were started by a grand juror who took it upon himself to make a thorough investigation.

Fired with holy zeal, or something, he went to the attorney general's office in San Francisco and from there was shunted to the State Board of Health in Sacramento. While at the capital some of the newspaper boys scented a story, and got the old pump to working on the bucolic gentleman with the result that he poured all the information he possessed into their receptive ears. He had enough data, however, though it was, for the men of the press to build a story upon, and they forthwith proceeded to do so with the result that we received large gobs of unwelcome notoriety.

There is a marked division of opinion on sterilization and therefore, I refuse to be drawn into the controversial issue, regardless of what my private views may be on the subject.

However, sterilization is invoked on an extensive scale in Germany, where, during the past year more than 1,000 such operations a week were performed, or a total of 56,244 during that period.

The problem is handled there through eugenic courts, presided over by a judge; two physicians of the president and two physicians. Decisions are decisively influenced by the doctors. They examine (Continued on Page 8)

**James M. Lester
Former Richmond
Resident Called**

James M. Lester, 84, former local resident and a brother of Isaac Lester of 218 Sixth street, died at Oakland early yesterday morning after a short illness.

Deceased came here in 1909 and later moved to Oakland. He was a former member of the First Methodist church. He was a native of Calistville, Canada, but had lived in the United States practically all of his life, coming to California from Michigan.

Besides his brother, Lester is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marion Johnston of Harbor Beach, Michigan and two step-sons, Joda Lamore of Seattle and Walter Lamore of San Francisco.

Funeral services are pending at the Krant D. Miller chapel in Oakland.

**Relief Workers
Are Reluctant
To Accept Jobs**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—UP—R. C. Stillwell, assistant chief of the state employment service, today reported that there is evident reluctance on the part of some men to accept jobs with the new Works Progress Administration.

Individuals object to taking the jobs, it was said, when the pay is less than has been received from relief.

J. B. Porter, San Francisco WPA administrator, said that unless there are exceptional circumstances men refusing jobs will be cut off relief rolls immediately.

He pointed out that where there is a family wage earner working for the WPA, no supplemental relief is provided. However, he said other members of the family may obtain work if they desire without jeopardizing the job of the federal worker.

The United States forest service put in the first call for men under the WPA. An office project will give employment to 93.

COTTON BILL RULED INVALID BY COURT

RICHMOND

RECORD HERALD

THE MILITANT PAPER OF CONTRA COSTA CO.

COVERS THE FIELD

The Record-Herald Is Unsurpassed in Its Coverage of Local, State and National News.

An Independent Newspaper

VOL. XXVI, NO. 2555. TELEPHONE 70 RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1935. TELEPHONE 71 PRICE 5c.

LOCAL SAILOR IS BEATEN IN S. F.

**2 ARRESTED
BY OFFICERS
FOR ATTACK**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—UP—Clarence Straw, a seaman employed by the Standard Oil Company of Richmond, was set upon and beaten by four men as he left the Hall of Justice today with two women companions.

Having obviously laid in wait before the building which houses police department headquarters, the four leaped upon Straw as he left the structure with two companions, Miss Helen Divine and Mrs. Val Kinney, both of 1555 Bay street.

POLICE CALLED—After landing numerous blows upon their surprised victim, the four fled as screams of the women brought police from their adjacent offices to Straw's rescue. After a wild chase, in which amazed witnesses of the attack joined, inspectors Frank McCann and William McMahon overtook and arrested two of the alleged assailants.

They gave their names as James Walls and William P. Slivon as they were booked on charges of assault and battery. Both carried membership cards in the International Seamen's Union. Slivon had credentials indicating that he has been assigned to raising funds for defense of eight marine workers, now on trial in Modesto on charges of plotting to dynamite Standard Oil property in Patterson.

WORKED IN RICHMOND—Under questioning, Slivon and Walls admitted, police say, that they attacked Straw because he had been employed as a strike breaker (Continued on Page 8)

**Winehaven
Site Not
Inspected**

The congressional committee touring the bay region was unable to visit the Winehaven naval supply base site here yesterday.

P. M. Sanford, president of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, Tom Goodrich of the Port-Richmond Terminal Corp., and James Walsh, harbor engineer, accompanied the party of Congressmen.

Sanford told the members of the committee of the advantages of the Winehaven site and presented maps and graphs to the visitors. The committee declared that it was very much interested in what Richmond has to offer.

Today when the party gave by motor launch to Vallejo to inspect the Mare Island Naval Yards, the committee will view the Winehaven site. They will not, however, land here.

Sanford accompanied the committee on its afternoon cruise of bay sites and last evening attended a dinner given in honor of the Congressmen at the Bohemian club.

Congressmen in the party included William H. Sutphin, New Jersey; William J. Sears, Florida; John J. McGrath, California; Colman W. Darden, Jr., Virginia; John M. O'Connell, Rhode Island; Byron N. Scott and George Burnham, California; William L. Higgins, Connecticut; Melvin J. Maes, Minnesota; Glover H. Cary, Kentucky; and James G. Scruggs, Nevada.

**Huey Hurls
Defi At F. D.
and Ickes**

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19.—UP—The State of Louisiana is going to the Supreme Court this fall to challenge the whole theory of the New Deal. Senator Huey P. Long said today in a blistering attack on President Roosevelt and Secretary of Interior Harold I. Ickes.

"We're going to find out," he shouted, in a voice that rang through the Senate, "whether these autocrats and bureaucrats have a right to come into a State and establish boards to do business. They tried to put a board of education into our state."

"There are 2,300,000 people in the sovereign State of Louisiana, which is one of the 48 stars in the flag, and we defy this kind of autocracy. And the Democratic party had better look out. Any political party that tries to shield this kind of autocracy is consigning itself to the bow wows of eternity."

The Kingfish, who flew here from New Orleans, had sent advance notice that he would speak of "affairs of occupation." What he did was to read a declaration of independence from the Democratic party and President Roosevelt.

Wearing a white linen suit and a necktie that was only slightly more purple than his face, Long was in his best form. Former Senator Tom Heflin, who had quite a reputation in his day for rip-roaring oratory, stood in the rear of the Senate listening anxiously while Huey played away at Mr. Roosevelt and Ickes.

What had angered Long was that Ickes announced yesterday he was withholding all public works funds from Louisiana, because State laws had been passed under the Long dictatorship regulating the expenditure of Federal money.

RUNAWAY BOYS HELD—Wayne Jensen, 13, and Robert Hyde 13, both of San Francisco who ran away from home yesterday, were picked up by local police last night and returned to their parents.

**AAA AGAIN
IS HIT BY
U. S. COURT**

SHERMAN, Tex., July 19.—UP—Federal Judge Randolph Bryant said today that he regarded the Rankhead act, under which the New Deal has sought to control the production of cotton, as "clearly and plainly unconstitutional."

Judge Bryant did not make a formal ruling on the constitutionality of the law, but granted an injunction against collection of the processing tax until a suit brought by a number of Texas cotton growers can be heard September 11.

"The Rankhead act is only a thinly disguised attempt to regulate the production of cotton under the pretext of the exercise of the taxing power of the national government," Judge Bryant said in a written statement.

"This power, if it exists at all, is not committed to the national government under the terms of the constitution of the United States, but is expressly reserved to the States."

INJUNCTION ISSUED—The order issued by the court restrains W. A. Thomas, collector of internal revenue, and other Federal officials from enforcing the act until the suit brought by the growers can be heard September 11. The injunction was to become effective when the growers furnish \$100,000 bond to protect the government in case it finally wins the suit.

The injunction was sought by (Continued on Page 8)

**Legion Posts
Hold District
Meeting Here**

Officers were elected by American Legion posts of this district at a big meeting held in El Cerrito last evening.

Joe Catlett of Concord was named district commander, succeeding J. M. Hay Bradley of Richmond. Henry Nason of Martinez was elected first vice commander and Richard Wallace of Brentwood was named second vice commander.

For the Auxiliary, Mrs. Pearl Smart of Concord was named president, succeeding Mrs. Mabel Outman and Mrs. Emma Camper of Antioch was named first president.

A caucus of district delegates was held at the conclusion of the business meeting. Announcement was made of the meeting in San Francisco on July 23 at which time the Richmond drill team will compete in an area ritualistic contest.

R. P. Blaisdell of the state park at Mount Diablo and Harold French spoke to the Legion members and their wives, stressing conservation work.

After the meeting a musical program was enjoyed. Al Paulsen presented several chalk-writing stunts. Refreshments were served.

As the session was concluded, Bradley, the retiring commander, thanked the veterans for their cooperation during the year. Remarks were also made by C. W. W. St. John of Richmond, the area commander.

CARS COLLIDE—Machines driven by Dan Nozigh, of 1028 Pennsylvania avenue and Charles Enrich, of 3027 Roosevelt avenue collided at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue yesterday afternoon. No one was injured; damage was small.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY DAVID emeyer, Louis Dranart, D. W. Solomon, William Eads, James Madigan and Herbert Wrigley.

30 DIE IN HEAT WAVE

**KIDNAPED
WITNESS TO
TELL STORY**

Modesto, July 19.—UP—Hed Marchant, Portland seaman who was seized, kidnaped to reveal his testimony before a grand jury in the trial of convicted San Francisco strike leader, will be heard in court out of concealment and placed on the witness stand to testify for the prosecution, District Attorney Leslie A. Cleary revealed today.

Marchant, who is reportedly in Modesto now, is expected to give his testimony Tuesday or Wednesday.

TO TELL STORY—He is expected to tell a story similar to that revealed today by James Scudder, private detective, who testified he went from Portland to San Francisco to investigate alleged communist activities in Japanese unions and, became a member of the International Longshoremen's Association.

Marchant, like Scudder, was ascribed a "plant" in the maritime organization, and like Scudder was released the day after the arrest of the alleged plotter.

IN PLOT—Scudder on the witness stand today, said he was in the Modesto cafe, in San Francisco, when the secret plot to blow up Standard Oil Company property near Patterson was hatched.

According to the plan, Scudder testified, 11 men were to "clean up" a number of strikebreakers in a hotel in Patterson. It was agreed that the men would be armed with dynamite, fuses and caps, and that the strikebreakers would not come out of the hotel, Scudder said.

ARE IDENTIFIED—He identified John Reberg, defendant who is attending the trial in a wheel chair, as the man who produced 12 sticks of dynamite, with caps and fuses.

Sheriff Grant M. Rezin and Deputy Stanton Briggs and Harvey E. Wright, identified the eight men on trial as those arrested near Patterson, April 21. They also identified the dynamite, fuses and caps as those ascertained found in the cars of the accused men.

A group of men joined an anti-Communist league in recent weeks, both were cut by glass or wound by a knife.

The residence of Robert Thompson and P. W. MacDuff, Tacoma mill workers, were dynamited. More than 200 cases of initial infection have been recorded by Tacoma police in recent weeks, including 50 incidents of personal violence and a dozen bombings.

**Superior Court
Judges Must Give
Election Notice**

SACRAMENTO, July 19.—The way was opened today for counties to put into effect the constitutional amendment, approved by the voters last fall providing that a superior judge must declare his candidacy for reelection on August 16 preceding the expiration of his term.

The amendment provided that if he failed to do so, the Governor must name a nominee for the office.

A clause was included, however, that counties could impose such a restriction only by ballot and the act signed by Gov. Merriam provides this right.

**Last Rites Held For
Richmond Resident**

Funeral services for the late Frank Vandervelde, 59, were held yesterday from the Wilson & Kratzer chapel with Rev. Hubert Doran officiating. Cremation was at Berkeley.

Pallbearers were Herman Har-emeyer, Louis Dranart, D. W. Solomon, William Eads, James Madigan and Herbert Wrigley.

Emperor's Kin



IN CENTER is Princess Hoshia Tamanya, a Falascha princess of Ethiopia, first cousin of Emperor Haile Selassie as she visited in New York City. With her are ladies-in-waiting—Gumla Pontey, left and Sheba Pontey.

**Violence In
Mill Strike
Is Resumed**

SEATTLE, July 19.—UP—Violence broke again today in the Puget Sound lumber strike after 24 hours of comparative calm. State police used riot sticks to disperse 50 pickets who blocked entrance to the Miller logging camp south of Bellingham.

Twenty-one cases of intimidation of mill workers at Tacoma were reported, but mill operators asserted that 16 mills were employing nearly 1,500 men with out union sanction.

A group of men joined an anti-Communist league in recent weeks, both were cut by glass or wound by a knife.

The residence of Robert Thompson and P. W. MacDuff, Tacoma mill workers, were dynamited. More than 200 cases of initial infection have been recorded by Tacoma police in recent weeks, including 50 incidents of personal violence and a dozen bombings.

**Onetah Tribe To
Have Big Picnic**

Final preparations are being made by the Onetah Tribe of Red Men for the picnic which will be held on July 21 at Lodi-Bonda Bowl.

The committee in charge of the affair included Rudolf Berla, Muriel Jones, Ferra Simoni, John Colobow, Emil E. Oja, R. G. Vest and O. G. Rieby.

Dancing will be enjoyed until 9 p. m. There will be a program of games and sports, swimming and boat rides. Valuable prizes will be awarded. The public is invited to attend.

Quake Hits Japan

TOKYO, July 19.—Inhabitants of several towns in the northeastern section of Japan fled from their homes today as a sharp earthquake shook the region, especially along the coast. No damage was reported.

**Bridegroom Is
Jailed Here On
Girl's Charges**

P. D. Hughes, 29, of Oakland, a bridegroom of only a week, was sentenced yesterday to serve 30 days in the county jail on a charge of disturbing the peace. He was arrested on the complaint of a 15-year-old local girl who charged Hughes had followed her and attempted to lure her into his car. Hughes pleaded guilty to the charge.

Berkeley police have asked that a "hold" order be placed on Hughes so that they may investigate charges against the man made by Frances Gates, 24, of Berkeley, who said that she had tried similar tactics on her.

Hughes was married a week ago to Doris Smith, of Oakland, police said.

The men was arrested by Berkeley police on the request of local officers. The complaining witness here had the presence of mind to take Hughes' auto license number.

**Bargeman Is
Freed On Bail**

CROCKETT, July 19.—On bond of \$500 posted by the Bargemen's Union of which he is a member, John Rodgers, 21, Alameda street, was freed today on an assault charge.

He was arrested as a participant in a fight here early this week in which one man was injured when struck by a club. The fight was alleged to have grown out of labor difficulties arising from the river strike. No time for hearing before Justice of the Peace R. H. Standish had been set.

LARKIN SMITH, manager of the Western Auto Supply store here, injured his left leg in a fall last week.

**MIDWEST IS
SWELTERING
IN HOT SUN**

By UNITED PRESS

A heat wave borne on southwest winds moved over the Midwest Friday and extended east to the Atlantic seaboard. Thirty deaths were reported, including numerous drownings.

Mississippi Valley states, in their second day of sizzling temperatures and sweltering humidity, bore the brunt of the sun's third serious attack of the season.

MERCURY CLIMBS—The mercury, still climbing, approached the 100 mark by late afternoon. Some sections, like St. Louis and Indianapolis, found temporary relief in brief thundershowers but weather officials predicted continued high temperatures over the weekend. Relief was as far away as Monday, perhaps further.

An even score of deaths directly attributable to the heat were reported, with half as many drownings. Southern Illinois, with eight deaths, and Ohio, with five, were hardest hit.

ONE DEAD IN WRECK—One person was killed, three were believed dying and a score were less severely injured in Chicago when a street car loaded with lake-bound relief seekers jumped its tracks in a subway and caught fire after striking a pillar. Ambulances reaching the scene picked up more than a dozen unconscious victims from the sidewalk.

The temperature reached 95 at Chicago, hottest of the year. It was 98 at Beloit, Wis., 95 at Minneapolis, 91 at Des Moines, Ia., 97 at Fort Wayne, Ind., 91 at Madison, Wis. (Continued on Page 8)

**Madera County
Hit In Rulings
By Attorney Webb**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—UP—Attorney General U. S. Webb answered two questions asked by District Attorney George W. Mordecai of Madera county in the negative today.

Mordecai wanted to know if the county legally could pay the office rent of a conciliation commissioner appointed by a bankruptcy court Webb said it would not be legal.

Mordecai also wanted to know if the county fathers could appropriate \$1200 a year, as was done in Madera county, from the county's advertising funds to be used for expenses by a representative of the national employment service. Again Webb answered in the negative.

**Veterans Name
Delegates For
National Meet**

Delegates to the national encampment to be held at San Antonio, Texas, were named last evening when Admiral Dewey Camp of United Spanish War Veterans convened at the Memorial Hall.

Otto Poulsen was named as delegate while Herman Bremer was elected alternate.

The camp accepted invitations to attend the Alameda camp meeting on July 30 and the Oakland Camp on July 22. Many visitors were present. Jack Bodin presided.

THE WEATHER

BAY REGION—Fair today with tomorrow but with fog; moderate temperature; moderate to fresh west wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair today and tomorrow with fog on the coast; normal temperature.

UPROAR MARKS ELECTION OF BAR OFFICERS

LOS ANGELES, July 19.—UP—Amid a tumult that snatched more of a political rally than a legal election, the American Bar Association tonight selected tall, serious-faced William L. Ransom of New York as its 58th president.

The vote was counted behind locked doors after all members voting were required to reestablish their credentials and then forced to parade single file, past the rostrum while three past presidents counted noses.

Ransom won by a vote of 293 to 178 over gray-haired, diminutive James M. Beck, fiery ex-congressman from Philadelphia.

The ordeal proved so exhausting that members agreed to postpone until tomorrow selection of a convention city for 1937, which lay among Kansas City, St. Louis, Boston and New Orleans as chief candidates.

Beck, who led anti-new deal attacks on the floor of the convention in an effort to bring legislative phases of the administration's recovery plan before the general public, was the storm center of the insurgents.

His shot in his behalf was fired by Alonzo Holt of Cincinnati, O., who jumped to his feet immediately after the nominations were reported and a motion was offered to close the lists.

The office of president was the only point at issue. Other officers were filled by unanimous vote, approving nominations.

The instant Holt rose with his objection, the convention became a bedlam. Members yelled for recognition, Clarence E. Martin, presiding at the meeting, whacked his gavel vainly in an effort to calm the assembly.

Lawyers shot questions as to rules of order at the perspiring chairman, the insistent faction bombarding the chair with a barrage of motions and objections, with amendments, substitute amendments and challenges as to procedure.

Martin finally took the meeting by the horns, rapping the antique carpenter's mallet which is the prized relic of half a century of bar association meetings, until the noise died down and asked all motions be withdrawn.

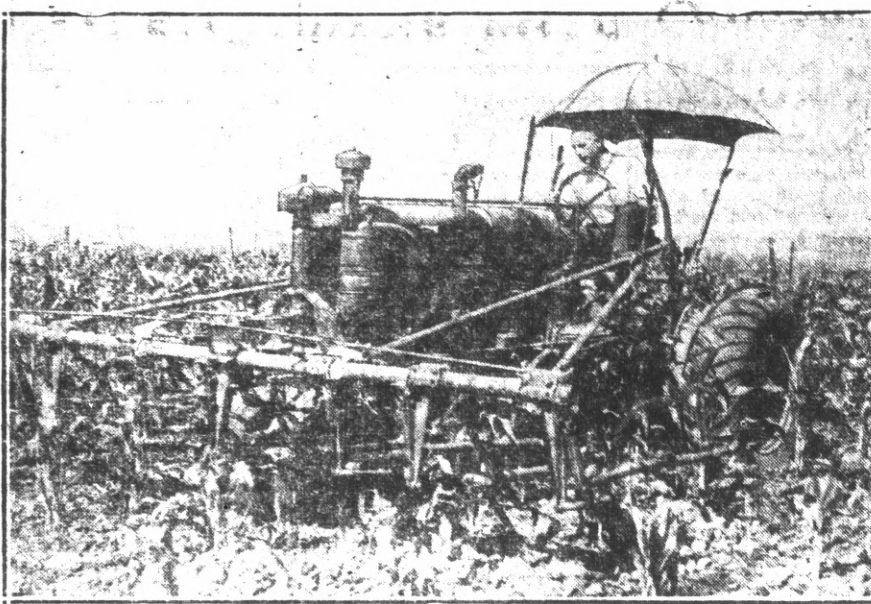
Goosby Meets Rudy Mendez In Wednesday Bout

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—UP—Frank Goosby, hard-hitting Bak-ersfield Negro welterweight, was slated for a stiff test today when he was signed by Matchmaker Al Young to meet Rudy Mendez Wednesday night at the Exposition Auditorium here.

Goosby and Mendez are scheduled to fight the eight-round final event on the American Boxing Club's weekly popular price program.

Goosby has nine knockouts to his credit in his last eleven bouts. Mendez, although his career has been shorter, has not been stopped in several bouts fought in southern California.

Largest Illinois Land Owner



HARPER SIBLEY, new head of the United States Chamber of Commerce, is a banker by profession, but he also owns a 4,000-acre ranch in California, a 350-acre farm near Rochester, N. Y., and is the largest individual land owner in Illinois. He is shown cultivating four rows of corn on his farm at Sibley, Ill.

EL CERRITO NEWS

SANITARY BOARD GIVES EL CERRITO A HINT

The Steno Sanitary Board at a meeting held Thursday evening at El Cerrito city hall adopted a resolution authorizing its secretary, John Sandvick, to send a communication to the El Cerrito city council suggesting the appointment by that body of Ernest V. Bellis as sanitary inspector for the city of El Cerrito. And hereby hangs a tale.

It seems that Richmond, Alameda, Berkeley and all other surrounding cities have sanitary inspectors while El Cerrito has none. It also seems that Bellis, sanitary inspector for the board, has been the "fall guy" around these parts, doing all the work generally required of a city sanitary inspector in El Cerrito but having none of the corresponding privileges or authority. It was noted that sometimes he is made the victim of the gentle art of "passing the buck."

In short, the Steno Sanitary Board is of the opinion that the city of El Cerrito should have its own sanitary inspector, so that when there is dissatisfaction over a sanitary situation, the city council may not be in a position to lift its collective eyebrow and inquire where so-and-so got his authority hence the memorial to the council. The nicest part of this story was reserved for the last. It will not cost the taxpayers of El Cerrito anything extra to have the sanitary inspector appointed by the council, as his salary is taken care of by the Steno Board.

Being in receipt of advice from the State Board of Equalization that its budget could be increased by 10 per cent the Board duly increased the same by 10 per cent. The budget estimated for

next year's work now stands at \$5,333 instead of at \$5,000 as for this year.

The inside of the large safe at El Cerrito city hall, which will be remodeled and a new filing case installed therein.

Ernest Christensen, the president, presided at Thursday night's meeting, with all present except Kester and Leckland.

Ernest V. Bellis has mailed a report to the water company showing a total of 22,500 gallons of water used since January by the Steno Sanitary Board for the city of El Cerrito.

MRS. RAMBAUER HOSTESS AT SILVER TEA PARTY

Mrs. George Rambauber of Terrace Drive was hostess at a Silver Tea yesterday given by the Steno women's society, following a business session of the society.

This church society is very active, and is planning a watermelon feed and plantation evening to be held at the church on July 23. The event will be featured by a minstrel show and Southern melodies including the very popular negro spirituals.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH SPONSORS WHIST PARTY

St. John's church is giving members of its popular whist parties on the evening of Wednesday, July 21. The party will be held in the parish hall and valuable prizes will be awarded to the high score holders. There will be a door prize also.

SECTION ENJOYING BIG BUILDING BOOM

Berkeley Park and Kensington are getting a large share of the present building boom. Fourteen new homes are now under construction in upper Ber-

keley Park and Kensington.

ITEMS OF LOCAL AND SOCIAL INTEREST

Grandmaster Peter Larson is confined to his home with an attack of influenza.

Mrs. Emily Apostolo returned to El Cerrito yesterday from Sacramento, where she went as a delegate to the Y. L. I. convention, which met there last week.

Mrs. Apostolo is the newly installed president of the Richmond council of Y. L. I.

Mrs. Louis Davis, who has been vacationing on the Russian river for the last two weeks returned home Monday.

Ann B. Bano, Edmund Bano, Mrs. Mary Alver, Mrs. Emily Corbin, and Edward Alves will leave this afternoon for a week-end vacation on Putah Creek.

Don Kister spent this week in Brentwood finishing up the Contra Costa county sugar beet survey.

Robert McBain of 640 Kearney street, is vacationing at Reno, Nevada and Lake Tahoe.

Miss Ella Ellis of Pomona avenue is taking a two weeks' vacation in Napa as the guest of relatives.

Mrs. J. B. Young of Lincoln avenue, left Tuesday for Oroville, where she will spend the next two weeks visiting Mrs. Blanche Doe. Mrs. Doe spent last week here as Mrs. Young's guest.

Wife Refuses To Be Party To Marital Trade

AUBURN, July 19.—UP—Repeated attempts by her husband to arrange a trading of mates with a "Mr. and Mrs. X" was cited as grounds for divorce in a suit filed here today by Mrs. Eva Lee, Colfax.

Mrs. Lee charged her husband, Leonard Lee, a mine employe, sought to trade spouses without formality of a divorce. She said she refused to participate in the "trade." She said that between July 4 and July 12 Lee sought to persuade her to live with "Mr. X," and that the latter made advances to her which she repulsed. Meanwhile, she charged her husband was living with "Mrs. X."

She said she finally told both her husband and the other couple that she would rather commit suicide than submit to such a "trade."

Dallas Golfer Is Eliminated In Play

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 19.—UP—Dave (Spec) Goldman, Dallas, Tex., shot maker, suffered a bad morning round and was eliminated in the quarter finals of the Western Amateur Golf tournament here today by Rodney Bliss, Omaha, Neb., tourney medalist.

Bliss maintained the topheavy advantage he compiled in the morning round and ended the match in the 28th green during the afternoon round. Bliss won nine and eight after having Goldman dormie nine at the end of the 27th hole.

RAINBOW CITY DEDICATION TO YOUTH TODAY

CLYDE, July 19.—UP—For 10 years a "Rainbow City" of youth, "Rainbow City" is dedicating today to youth a formally opened tomorrow as a Citizens' Union of the community, first of its kind in California.

Clyde was built on a home for shipyard and munition workers during the war. It has a unique single block plan and was built after the Armistice in 1918. Its "Rainbow City" title came from the multi-colored houses that paint the houses and bathhouse.

Now it is to serve primarily as a refuge and training place for homeless boys. A series of STELLA schools are also being housed here.

At 2 p. m. Saturday, 250 uniformed cadets, selected from the ranks of wonderful youths in the state, will review before representatives of the State and Federal governments, and various civic and sports organizations.

Boys enlist in the corps at between 16 and 21 years of age, and have been enrolled for six months' training, in citizenship and vocational pursuit.

Plans for a similar training camp in Southern California have been announced by Frank Y. McLaughlin, State Works Director. Administrative officials, inaugurated the camp after statistics had been compiled to show there were more homeless boys in the state than in any other in the union.

State Senator William F. Knowland will deliver the principal address at the opening.

Negro Killer Is Given Long Term In State Prison

SAKRALES, July 19.—UP—Superior Judge R. B. Lambert today sentenced James Overstreet, 36, Negro, to an indeterminate term in San Quentin following Overstreet's plea of guilty to manslaughter charges in the death of Jack Lewis, of Delano, July 1.

Overstreet said he quarreled with Lewis, and that the latter struck him.

"I hit him with a piece of pipe. Then he didn't hit me any more," the Negro said.

Overstreet was returned here from Portland, Ore., where he surrendered voluntarily to officers.

Dam Strike To Be Arbitrated

BOULDER CITY, Nev., July 19.—UP—Labor representatives and construction operators on the Boulder Dam project agreed tonight to arbitrate wage differences over which approximately 500 workers are on strike.

A committee, headed by Edward H. Fitzgerald, Federal conciliator, includes the Rev. C. H. Simons, of Las Vegas, Nev., chairman; L. A. Parker, representing labor, and Frank T. Crowe, general superintendent of Six Companies, Inc.

Men began drifting back to work following the announcement of arbitration.

Post Is Ready For Russ Flight

LOS ANGELES, July 19.—UP—Wiley Post, one-eyed Oklahoma flier, who completed a solo flight around the world two years ago next Monday, said tonight he expected to be ready early next week for a hop across the North Pacific to Moscow.

"I may take off Monday—the anniversary of my world flight," he said. After I return I hope to continue my experiments in atmosphere flying."

He will be accompanied on the Moscow flight by Mrs. Post.

Mrs. AND MRS. C. P. McCABE and the latter's son, Paul Kressman and her mother, Mrs. Mary DeVoy, have returned from a motor trip to Southern California.



Buy neckties with what it saves

It isn't necessary to pay 50¢ or more to get quality in a necktie. Listerine Tooth Paste, made by the makers of Listerine, comes to you in a large tube at 25¢. Note how it cleans, beautifies and protects your teeth. Moreover it saves you approximately \$3 a year over 50¢ dentifrices. Buy Listerine with that saving—neckties are a suggestion. Listerine Pharmaceutical Co.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 25¢

Principal Witness



JOHN P. WEYERHAEUSER, wealthy Tacoma, Wash., lumberman, makes an effort to shield his son George, 9, from photographers, as the youngster was called as the principal witness in the trial of Mrs. Margaret Walcy.

Hungarian Ace Wrestler Will Meet Russian

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—UP—Sandro Szabo, Hungary's best heavyweight wrestler, will feature the grandstand auditorium mat card Tuesday night when he tangles with Ivan Mannagoff, well-known Russian grappler, in one of three feature matches.

Szabo has done most of his wrestling in New York, Boston, St. Louis and Philadelphia, where he won a majority of his matches.

Count Casale De Colledino of Italy will be paired with King Ted Cox of Lodi and Ernie Dusek of Omaha, will meet an unnamed opponent in the other two matches.

Football Schedule For U. C. Announced

BERKELEY, July 19.—The football schedule for the University of California, issued today, is as follows:

Sept. 28—California Aggies and Whittier (double header) at Berkeley.
Oct. 5—Oregon at Berkeley.
Oct. 12—Oregon at Portland, Multnomah Field.
Oct. 19—Santa Clara at Berkeley, Southern California, at Berkeley.
Oct. 26—U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles Coliseum.
Nov. 2—Washington at Berkeley.
Nov. 9—College of the Pacific at Berkeley.
Nov. 16—Stanford at Stanford Stadium.
Nov. 23—Stanford at Stanford Stadium.
MRS. FUSSELL F. WHITING has returned from a two weeks' trip to Southern California.

TORRES NEAR DEATH FROM LACK OF FOOD

MARTINEZ, July 19.—Declaring they feared early death of Anaceto Torres, 33-year-old asserted Port Costa slayer, who has been starving himself since July 5, representatives of the Mexican consul today obtained from Torres a general office in San Francisco also today obtained from Torres a the county hospital a will naming his parents, residents of San Alto, Zacatecas, Mexico, as his heirs.

Jose Roman, secretary to the consul general, was the spokesman for a group of three who appeared here and presented to Sheriff John A. Miller their commission from the consul general. One of the other two men would not identify himself for the press but the third man said he was Gregorio Cardenas, president of the Mexican Relief Society at Alameda.

Sheriff Miller, after being with Torres and his interrogators for 15 minutes, also expressed belief Torres will die.

END SEEMS NEAR

The Mexican has been starving himself since July 5, refusing water or food, and has been forced to feed several times hospital attendants.

"He seems to be getting weaker," Sheriff Miller said.

Roman said he came to Miller because he "understands something had happened to Torres' money" but he would not amplify his statement.

During all of the 25 minutes the four were with Torres, only words that passed his lips were "San Alto" the residence of his parents.

He tried several times to speak but could make no sound. The man's obvious weakness, they alarmed the nurse who posted that the consular representatives see that Torres is taken by a priest.

Only three times has Torres had any liquid since he began his fast. Hospital attendants said he resists weakly every attempt made to do anything for him.

Roman said that Torres and the will unaided.

A coroner's jury last night's verdict, yesterday that Anaceto Torres, "died of a gunshot wound in the heart, probably inflicted by one Torres."

Albert's Great Money Saving Festival The Alteration Sale Ends Today

Make the Most of Your Spending Dollars

15c Men's Cotton Socks	8c
35c Men's Uppers and Shorts	28c
3-Lb. Stitched Cotton Batts	69c
29c 35-inch Rayon Silk Taffeta	21c
79c 34-inch Rayon Slip, Satin	46c
5c Cannon Novelty Stock Cloths	3c
69c Full Fashioned Stockings	47c
\$5.95 All-Wool 72x84 Blankets	\$4.44
39c Misses' Rayon Fancy Panties	29c
\$1.95 5 pct. Wool Filled Blankets	\$1.69
50c Wilson Bros. Wool Mixed Socks	35c
\$1.49 Fruit of the Loom Wash Dresses	\$1.00
69c Balcony Wash Dresses	50c

Hundreds and Hundreds of Other Specials

Last Call on Silk Frocks \$2-\$3-\$4 and \$5

Last Call to Save on RED CROSS \$5.48 ENNA JETTICK \$2.98 Buy Children's Shoes at .98c

HOW IT BEGAN By Paul F. Berdanier



HUNGARY
THIS NAME HAS NO CONNECTION WITH THE BARBARIC HUNS, BUT COMES FROM "UNGARI" ANCIENT NAME OF THE MAGYARS WHO MIGRATED TO EUROPE FROM THE URAL LAKE REGION.

ORIENTAL SCREENS
THE ORIENTAL SCREEN USED FOR ORNAMENT IN THE OCCIDENT WAS FIRST MADE IN CHINA BECAUSE OF THE SUPERSTITION THAT EVIL SPIRITS COULD TRAVEL ONLY IN A STRAIGHT LINE, SO THAT THEY COULD BE KEPT FROM A PERSON WITH A SCREEN AT HIS SIDE.

NOTED PLAYERS IN NOTED FILM AT FOX SUNDAY

A picturization of a famous stage play comes to the Fox theatre tomorrow when "No More Ladies," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy, will be offered, starring Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery.

Directed by Edward Griffith, the A. E. Thomas play has developed into a hilarious vehicle.

With Joan Crawford cast as a beautiful young modern and Montgomery as a charming Lothario, the picture is set against lavish New York and Westchester County backgrounds, closely following the play in theme, the problems of a 1935 wife who suspects her husband of philandering are humorously told.

Along with the co-stars is an array of talent featuring such personalities as Charlie Ruggles, Edna May Oliver, Franchot Tone, Gail Patrick and Reginald Denny.

TWO HITS TODAY
Gary Cooper and Anna Sten in "The Wedding Night," plus Warner Oland with his new assistant, Stepin Fetchit appearing in "Charin Chan in Egypt," are the two features playing at the Fox theatre for the last times today.

Alameda And C.C. Inspector Named

Appointment of Leonard H. Ford as district inspector State Contractors' License Bureau, was officially announced yesterday by William G. Bonelli, State Registrar of Contractors. Mr. Ford will make his headquarters at 2025 Berkeley Way, Berkeley.

"Mr. Ford," states Registrar Bonelli, who is also a member of Governor Merriam's cabinet, holding the dual position of Director of the State Department of Professional Standards and State Registrar of Contractors, "has been appointed from the Civil Service list as required by the State Civil Service Law recently enacted."

"Mr. Ford," further states Bonelli, "brings with him a splendid background for this type of work. He has had fifteen years of the finest contact with the construction field, having been practicing as an architect during that period."

Mr. Ford is assigned to the district covering the north part of Alameda county and Contra Costa county.

Gun Repairing
Rifle Scopes, Sights, New and used guns.
Evinrude Outboard Motors
\$59.50 Delivered
A. Greendale
Road 20 San Pablo
East side of highway

Noted Visitors



MME. ALBERT LEBRUN wife of the President of France is shown at left as she arrived on the Normandie for a visit in this country. With her are Cantah Rene Pugnol, commander of the Normandie, and William Bertrand, French Minister of Merchant Marine.

Rancher Is Held In Theft Of SERRA Relief Equipment

FRESNO, July 19. (UP)—D. V. Harris, Carmichael rancher, was arrested before U. S. Commissioner Samuel F. Hollins today, on charges of embezzling government property as a result of exposure of a widespread sale of SERRA goods.

Harris was sent to jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond.
A warrant for the arrest of his son, Edgar M. Harris, was issued. He was believed to have purchased clothing and shoes from SERRA transient relief workers at a Fresno shelter. The goods, it is asserted, were plainly marked, "Not to be sold." He was caught in Salt Lake City.

Penalty of a \$5,000 fine and five years in prison is faced by Harris and his son if they are convicted.
James Bowen, division director of SERRA transient relief, has asked U. S. Marshal W. C. Rhodes to investigate thoroughly the alleged traffic in supplies.

TO HAWAII



Mr. H. B. Fairchild, General Sales Manager of the Standard Oil Company of California who sailed on the Lurline last week for Honolulu, to participate in Hawaii's Centennial Anniversary of Commercial Progress and to confer with D. L. Ross, Standard Oil District Sales Manager, of Honolulu.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

WASHINGTON, July 19. (UP)—With war just beyond the European horizon, Senate committees are holding up two important pieces of legislation designed to keep this country out of the next storm. They are the Neutrality Act, which has been squelched in the Senate Foreign Relations committee, and the War Tax Bill, which would take the profits out of war, now pending in Pat Harrison's Finance Committee. . . . Meanwhile the Senate Munitions committee is preparing a new war exhibit after Congress adjourns. Its investigators, now combing the files of J. P. Morgan and the Guaranty Trust Co., report startling evidence of efforts to bring the United States into the last war. They say it was a case of setting this country in or seeing the Allies default on their loans to the American bankers. . . . President Roosevelt has a collection of phonograph records taken during his radio speeches. His control of having the best radio voice in America is not pure accident. His skill comes from listening to himself after each talk and studying voice improvements. Adviser to him in this is Ralph Steinberg, leading radio specialist of New York.

SURPRISE
Representative Vito Marcantonio, New York City's young Progressive Republican, has surprised up his sleeve for House leaders when they bring out their tax bill. He will offer a substitute that would raise an additional income of \$2,500,000,000 to pay off the bonus. . . . Favorite form of recreation of Justice Ferdinand Pecora, former Senate banking investigator whom the President tried to get to take charge of the A. T. & T. probe, is pinocchle. . . . Philadelphia's Representative Michael J. Stack sends all books given him as a member of Congress to a Catholic school in his city. His latest contribution is "The Red Net work," which lists as among the country's dangerous radicals Mrs. Roosevelt, Mayor LaGuardia, Professor Rex Tugwell, Secretary Harold Ickes, Governor Phil La Follette. . . . Word has reached Washington from New Mexico that Albert Gallatin Simms, former Republican congressman, plans to make a try for the seat of his late, late Senator Bronson Cutting. The place is now held under appointment by Senator Dennis Chavez, who must stand for reelection next year. Simms is the husband of the former Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, once a Representative from Illinois, and an unsuccessful bidder for a senatorial term.

A reported 30 per cent increase in sales over 1934 is causing great excitement in the furniture industry, one of the most severely hit by the depression. The upsurge is the largest in six years, and unqualified orders indicate a still further betterment. . . . Representative Nat Patton, Texas rookie, is showing old-timers a new trick in the art of glad-handing. When Nat writes a constituent, he begins his letter, "Dear Cousin." . . . Oklahoma's flamboyant Percy L. Gassaway is having a hard time maintaining his cowboy attire eccentricity in Washington's torrid summer heat. Although he admits that wearing high boots, heavy suit and thick felt sombrero make existence "pretty hellish," he refused to change to a more comfortable attire. Mopping a steaming brow, he told a group of hooting colleagues: "Boys—The Senate has its speedy moments. The other day Republican Floor Leader McNary protested vigorously to Vice President Jack Garner that the legislative wheels were being whirled so rapidly he didn't have time to turn the pages of the bills to keep up with what was going on."

STRIKE THREAT
It begins to look as if the friends of General Hugh Johnson were better prophets than they realized, when they warned the ex-NRA boss that he was heading grief by becoming New York City Works-Relief Administrator. Inside word is that Manhattan building trades laborites are threatening a city-wide strike if an attempt is made to pay subsistence wages instead of prevailing union rates on Works-Relief projects. . . . Johnson, incidentally, has been taking X-ray treatments at Walter Reed hospital

here for a serious condition in one of his lungs, resulting from a protracted severe chest cold. . . . There is much private resentment in industry circles over the disclosure of the attitude of Speaker Joseph P. Cahn and John McSwain of the House Military Affairs committee, in refusing to appoint friends of the TVA to the conference with the Senate on the TVA amendments. Although the House by overwhelming majorities rejected the amendments, designed to strip and hamper the Tennessee power development, the two leaders, while publicly professing to support the project, are standing pat that seniority rights must be observed. This means that a majority of House conferees will be TVA foes. . . . After two years of waiting and sub rosa wire-pulling, Alabama's one-time Senator "Tommy" Griffin is about to land a government job capital Hill. Chamberlains hear that he is soon to be put on the payroll as a member of the federal staff of one of the alpine agencies. . . . Although Washington has more automobiles per capita than any other city its size, its streets still have more than 200 drinking troughs for horses. Before the treasury there is an odd iron hitching post.

IN THE COLD
Ralph Brewster, ex-governor of Maine, now Republican Congressman, has won the name of the "Man Without a Country." For years in the State of Maine, he campaigned against the power interests. Then after sitting in with anti-power groups in Washington, he switched suddenly against the Holding Corporation Bill. Now, neither side is with him. . . . Super-sleuth J. Edgar Hoover has accomplished notable success in curbing bank robberies. Since the Justice Department was given power to cope with this form of crime, bank robberies have dropped from fifteen per month last year to five per month this year. . . . Blackberries are boiling these days in copper kettles, which once only prepared corn liquor. Federal agents in Louisiana have turned over to women on relief the copper kettles seized from moonshiners. The women are using them for canning. . . . To Harry Hopkins's office comes a poem by a relief client in the Salt Lake City Transient Bureau. A parody on Joyce Kilmer's "Trees," it begins:

"I wish that I could one time make
A poem lovely as a steak."

**Ex-Rum Runner
Faces Death In
Murder Of Man**

SACRAMENTO, July 19. (UP)—William Zirbes, 32, former Sacramento bootlegger, last night was convicted by a jury of the murder of Clifford Andrus, 28, San Francisco.

He faces a death sentence. Superior Judge Martin I. Welsh said he would impose the mandatory death sentence upon Zirbes, Tuesday, July 23.

Zirbes is asserted to have killed Andrus during a quarrel over the division of \$3,000 in loot taken in the hold-up of a San Francisco theatre.

Zirbes' attorney contended he was a victim of mistaken identity.

WANTS TITLE QUIETED
Frank J. Hollander filed suit in superior court yesterday asking a decree quieting title to two lots in Richmond. Defendants named in the suit are Melvath L. Smith, formerly Melvath Stanley, her husband John Doe Emis and Amelia Emis. Attorney Will Roberson of Richmond represents the plaintiff.

Richmond Theater
TODAY
"Building Dramatic Strike Back"
Also "Men of the Night"
Bruce Cull—Judith Allen
"Call of the Savage No. 6"
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mayonnaise—
costs less!**

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**Miracle Whip
Salad Dressing**
A NEW KIND OF DRESSING CREATED BY KRAFT

Hollywood Film Shop

HOLLYWOOD, (UP)—There are 7,000 professional extras in Hollywood. They purposely turn their faces away when before the camera, and most of them have little ambition to become stars.

Of 13 questioned on the set of Warner Brothers' first National "Little Life Shot," the youngest being 17 and the oldest 62, no one confessed to an ambition to be a star. One man of middle age, who has been in films 10 years, expressed it:

"Want to be a star? No. All I want is to be permitted to earn a good living as I can as an extra. I realize that the chance of success becomes a day or even a few thousand. Occasionally one of us does get a break, but it happens so infrequently even to consider the possibility."

"Most of us are not actors. We're just ordinary, everyday human beings. That's why we're extras. On the screen we are ordinary people. We walk along the street. We fill the stores. We dine at night clubs."

"We haven't the training to be stars. Most of us are not actors at all. We're just extra people and we simply do as the directors tell us. We don't earn a lot of money but we get a lot of fun out of it."

"Extra work has one great advantage. We can continue indefinitely in the picture business whether you are 18 or 80. There is still a place for you in the movies as an extra. And I've heard that the average star's popularity lasts only six or seven years."

"Do we try to get our faces on the screen in the hope that some director will notice us and give us a break? Absolutely not! We try to keep our face out of the camera as much as possible."

"Once we are established in a picture, that is, once the camera has caught our face in a close-up, we are washed up in that picture. One of us might be seen standing alone with a star at a party, for instance, and he recognized a star next day riding behind him in a Pullman."

"For their own protection, all studios have a policy of 'washing' up any of us when we are established in a picture. We can work on any other picture in production at that particular studio, of course."

Virginia Bret, private secretary to a small-town bank becomes engaged to her boss's son, Bruce Tregg, out of love. She is an alluring divorcee, sleek and slim, from New York, who has come to California to marry. Virginia and her sister Lavonne go to New York where they get jobs with a firm headed by Paul Thornton, Virginia's ex-boyfriend. Paul's mother discovers that they are daughters of her deceased childhood friend, and takes them into her home. Paul is engaged to Narice Valen, but while Narice is away on a trip he and Virginia become great friends. Not until Narice returns, does Virginia realize that she has fallen in love with Paul.

CHAPTER XXV
VIRGINIA fought with her disrupting discovery all day. One thing stood out clear and definite—no one must know. And she must avoid Paul as much as possible outside of office hours—avoid that delightful companionship which had made the past months such happy ones. It would be easier to do with Narice back. She would demand most of his time.

And Narice did. Every Friday morning she'd rush into the office with "Paul dear were week-end with the Cahills on the Island." or "The gang is en route to Glen Holman Lodge—come on!" It was well that Virginia was entirely familiar with Paul's business affairs. Time after time she saved contracts which would otherwise have been lost, and lost, placated irritated clients until Paul could get back. It meant hours of overtime.

Thus the months moved along and spring came again—a spring that found Virginia so thin and pale that Mrs. Thornton took Paul to task. "Virginia must be working too hard. You are out of the office entirely too much and are letting her assume too much of the responsibility."

But Mrs. Thornton seemed alone in her worry. Lavonne was too busy planning her wedding to Kirk the latter part of the coming month to notice how pale Virginia was looking. As for Paul, he was too busy worrying over Narice's escapades.

Virginia never rode home with him now and she was really cut at times in the office when he tried to talk to her. Once, recently he had asked her to go out to dinner with him, but she had said, "I'm sorry, I'll be busy."

"Virginia, you've changed. We used to have such good times together."

She had turned away quickly,

(To be continued.)

FOXY
RICHMOND
Last Times Today!

GARY COOPER
"The Wedding Night"

CHARLIE CHAN
"IN EGYPT"

Tomorrow!
WHEN THEY MEET
HIGH COMEDY
WHEN THEY KISS
FLAMING ROMANCE
WHEN THEY MARRY
SH! SH! COME & SEE!

JOAN CRAWFORD
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NEW YORK INSIDE OUT By DON O'MALLEY

NEW YORK, July 19.—The summer toll has reduced the number of Broadway plays to eight, but one of them—"Taboo Road," presents one of the most remarkable records of recent years.

"Taboo Road," an adaptation by Jack Kirkland of Erskine Caldwell's novel, has passed its 70th performance at the Forrest Theatre, and it looks as if it will run on indefinitely. Only half a dozen previous plays have achieved that feat, and the peculiar part of it is that, with one or two exceptions, the critics and professionals howled them down when they first appeared.

"Alice's Irish Rose," the work of an unknown playwright named Anne Nichols, was panned almost over the lot on the first night. No one took it seriously, but before it was over 2,412 performances were chalked up and the author made a couple million dollars. "The Landlord" was another play that was panned with audible snorts. It had only 750 performances, but under a sort of embargo arrangement.

Kirkland's play had a very mixed critical reception when it opened, and it almost folded up after the first two weeks. The main event wouldn't give up, however, and somehow the play caught fire. By this time three actors—Henry Hull, James Barton and James B. Hill—have been able to establish reputations for themselves in the leading role of Jester Teaster.

It's one road that seems to have studios have a policy of "washing" up any of us when we are established in a picture. We can work on any other picture in production at that particular studio, of course."

Virginia Bret, private secretary to a small-town bank becomes engaged to her boss's son, Bruce Tregg, out of love. She is an alluring divorcee, sleek and slim, from New York, who has come to California to marry. Virginia and her sister Lavonne go to New York where they get jobs with a firm headed by Paul Thornton, Virginia's ex-boyfriend. Paul's mother discovers that they are daughters of her deceased childhood friend, and takes them into her home. Paul is engaged to Narice Valen, but while Narice is away on a trip he and Virginia become great friends. Not until Narice returns, does Virginia realize that she has fallen in love with Paul.

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"Virginia, you've changed. We used to have such good times together."

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(To be continued.)

for fear he would read her secret in her eyes. He must not know!

ONE EVENING in early May, when Virginia and Mrs. Thornton were dining alone, the secret said casually.

"I had a letter today from Mrs. Tregg."

Virginia replied just as casually. "Any news?" Paddy now the name Tregg meant nothing to her now. She saw that Mrs. Thornton was watching her as she answered.

But Mrs. Thornton was engaged to Narice Valen, and she didn't get along at all with his father in law, and she was going to try to make some business connection there.

"I hope he'll be successful," Virginia replied, and there was nothing but sincerity in her voice. "Then you'll see an over."

"Yes, Virginia," Mrs. Thornton's eyes squinted. "But he didn't say what she was thinking. She realized now that she had never really loved Bruce. It was just a passing fancy, nothing compared to this steady devotion she felt for Paul Thornton. Oh, she was a good girl, so much."

"I'm sure," Mrs. Thornton said, "because I'll have to ask them for a week-end and some parties. You see, the Thornton and Tregg families have been friends for years."

"Of course you will," Virginia replied.

A WEEK later, Bruce Tregg stood before Virginia in Paul Thornton's private office. Paul had not yet come in.

"See Virginia, I'm glad to see you," Virginia said. "Bruce negotiated. I just wanted to say before Paul comes in. His eyes shifted from her clear gaze, that I was a darned fool. Celeste."

Celeste was bitterness in his tone. "Celeste was too clever for me."

"It was all for the best," Virginia answered quietly. "And believe me when I say I wish you both every happiness."

"Skip it," Bruce replied gloomily. "We're about as miserable as two humans can be. It didn't help matters any when every one snubbed Celeste for the trick she pulled. Polly did all she could. But the town would have none of Celeste."

"I'm sorry," Virginia said. "Paul came in just then. He regarded Bruce and Virginia curiously, but his words were light."

"So we three meet again. Sit down Bruce. You stay, Miss Bret. I know you'll want to hear the news from the old home town."

Paul inquired about old Mahlon Tregg, and Virginia noticed that Bruce's face flushed and his eyes shifted as he replied.

"The old man isn't very well. He didn't want me to leave, but he's too conservative for modern times. I can't see his banking methods."

Virginia thought of Mahlon Tregg whose bank had stood firm and unshaken when other banks, less wisely managed, were crumpling. Bruce wasn't being fair.

Polly and her Jack were married and as happy as turtle doves, Bruce reported. Then he turned to Virginia.

"By the way, your old friend Janice Nales is with us. She's Celeste's maid."

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But Mrs. Thornton was engaged to Narice Valen, and she didn't get along at all with his father in law, and she was going to try to make some business connection there.

"I hope he'll be successful," Virginia replied, and there was nothing but sincerity in her voice. "Then you'll see an over."

"Yes, Virginia," Mrs. Thornton's eyes squinted. "But he didn't say what she was thinking. She realized now that she had never really loved Bruce. It was just a passing fancy, nothing compared to this steady devotion she felt for Paul Thornton. Oh, she was a good girl, so much."

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Clubs Lodges Society

REBEKAHS AT INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

Officers were installed last evening by Richmond Lodge of Rebekahs at a meeting held at 1. O. O. F. hall with Mrs. Mary Rebeck, the president of the Rebekah Assembly in attendance.

Mrs. Orva Beam, the district deputy, was the installing officer. Many visitors were present. Dancing was enjoyed at the conclusion of the meeting.

Officers installed were: Ida Mae Ross, noble grand; Rose Rogers, vice grand; Ethel Fahner, warden; Marion Ehrenbach, recorder; Maude Muller, inner guard; Mary Muller, musician; Margaret Shea, recording secretary; Mollie Bonham, treasurer; Miriam Phillips, right supporter to noble grand; Eva Sanders, left supporter to noble grand; Mrs. A. Arnesinger, right supporter to vice grand; Ella Smith left supporter to vice grand.

MIRAMAR IS ENTERTAINED WITH PROGRAM

Balloting on candidates was held last evening by the Miramar Chapter, Order of Eastern Star at a meeting held in Masonic Hall. Initiation will be held at the next meeting.

Irma Griswold, the associate matron and J. C. Hitchcock, the worthy patron, presided over the business meeting.

The program presented during the evening included solos by Albert Bishop, local school boy and dances by Marjorie Young of Phoenix, Ariz.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Blossom and Mrs. Nellie Scott.

HARRY CURRY, local automobile dealer, has been returned to his Mira Vista home from a local hospital where he underwent an operation.

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We specialize on children's per-
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Try our family dry wash service. Flat pieces ironed. Wear-
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dried, lb. 12c
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It is well to remember that a beautiful mortuary does not mean high prices, as this firm proves. With all the refinements and comforts to be found here, charges are never higher than the smallest incomes can easily afford. By including everything in one plainly marked price, we have made it possible for every family to make an appropriate selection without financial hardship.

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Bissell at Seventh Street Phone Richmond 113
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Daily Attendance Ambulance Service



FERN LEAF CLUB HAS WHIST PARTY

Mrs. Elizabeth Pacheco was hostess last evening to members of the Fern Leaf Club and friends at a whist party held at her home, 614 Chausser avenue.

Prizes were won by Lottie Sandilge, Irene Pederson, Grace Masters, Dolores Xavier and M. K. Frasca.

At conclusion of the whist, a delicious refreshment was served.

STEGE LADIES HAVE SILVER TEA SOCIAL

Mrs. Helen Bandner was hostess yesterday to members of the Stege Women's Society at a silver tea held at her El Cerrito home.

The ladies enjoyed a delightful social afternoon. Mrs. V. E. Skiles led the devotion.

It was announced during the meeting that the watermelon feed planned for next Tuesday has been postponed for a month.

On the committee for the afternoon were Mrs. E. Wyatt (chairman), Mrs. Lloyd Marshall, Mrs. Grant McGraw, Mrs. Alva Gordon and Mrs. Carl Fred (honorary).

AUXILIARY TO DEWEY CAMP AT INITIATION

Initiation of candidates was held last evening by Admiral Dewey Camp of United Spanish War Veterans at a meeting held in Memorial hall, Mrs. Bessie Poulsen presided.

An invitation was received by the lodge to attend a meeting in Berkeley Thursday evening and to Alameda on July 20.

The sewing club will hold its meeting on Friday afternoon at the hall. It was announced.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Drydocks Will Be Asked For S. F. Area

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—UP—Construction of six drydocks in the San Francisco bay area, each large enough to accommodate a battleship, will be recommended to Congress, Representative John J. McGrath of San Mateo, member of a visiting house naval affairs committee delegation of 11 congressmen, said today.

Members of the congressional party also indicated they may recommend the establishment of a naval airport in South San Francisco and the conversion of Sausalito into a base for heavier than air craft.

MR. AND MRS. GLENN JONES and son have arrived home from a visit to Yosemite Valley.

MISS KATHERINE CASSER is spending her vacation at Mount Herman.

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THE YOUNG IDEAR



47 BILLS ARE SIGNED BY GOV. IN BUSY DAY

SACRAMENTO, July 19.—UP—With one day remaining before the final deadline for his approval, Gov. Frank P. Merriam today signed 47 bills passed by the last session of the California legislature.

Bills approved included a measure granting all counties a minimum of \$20,000 annually from the revenue, as based on the number of vehicles registered in each county. Formerly the counties received a minimum of \$20,000 a year.

The measure was intended to increase the allocations to small counties.

Another bill liberalizes the law classing any personal as a habitual criminal after his fourth conviction. It provides that a conviction in exceptional cases and within 60 days after indictment, that the defendant is not an habitual criminal and is able to pay.

Other bills signed:

An act granting the right of eminent domain to the Orange county water district, excepting from such right condemnation of water, water rights, distribution system or plans filed and located within the watershed of the Santa Ana river.

Bills of the state highway system Route 171 near Buena Park to the Los Angeles Orange county line; Route 9 near West Covina to Route 9 near Arroyo; and from the east city limit of Los Angeles on Valley Boulevard to Route 26 near El Monte via Valley and Pomona highways; Route 69 to Route 75 via Ashby avenue and Berkeley.

A bill authorizing county supervisors to consolidate county road districts into one district.

Provision for funds to assure the payment by the state of a minimum of \$90 per acre average daily attendance at junior colleges.

An act outlawing contracts between automobile manufacturers and wholesalers which may require dealers to finance purchase contracts through any designated individual or company as a means of eliminating competition.

Negro Lynched By Rioters For Attack On Woman

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., July 19.—UP—A man today lynched Reuben Stacy, Negro, who attempted to attack a white woman near here Tuesday.

The Negro was seized from Sheriff Walter R. Clark, who was removing him to Miami for safekeeping.

The victim was skinned from a pine tree, and his body riddled with bullets.

A Fort Lauderdale woman identified him today as the Negro who attempted to attack her. Her screams frightened him away.

Greece On Brink Of Revolution

ATHENS, Greece, July 19.—UP—Revolution threatened Greece tonight as monarchists vied with republicans for supremacy after a day marked by a cabinet crisis and attempts to bring ex-King George back from exile in England.

Prime Minister Panagiotis Tzaldaris continued in control of the government after a cabinet resignation precipitated by withdrawal of War Minister George Kondylis and Agriculture Minister John Theodorakis.

Chinese Slayer Is Executed For Death

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 19.—UP—Hong Yung, cattle Chinese, whose tone refused to aid his defense against a murder charge because long brothers of the man killed demanded \$7,000, retribution if Hong lived, was hanged at Walla Walla State Prison today.

"I am paying my debt to society. May the Lord have mercy on my soul," Hong said calmly just before the trap was sprung. He was converted to the Lutheran faith two days ago, accepting baptism.

CITY BATTLES RIGS

PORTERVILLE, July 19.—UP—Mayor George Widman ordered all street lights and electric advertising signs in Porterville turned off tonight. The lights have attracted so many green soldier bugs in the past week that traffic has been endangered by slippery, crushed masses of the insects.

COMPANY FINED

CHILSEA, Mass., July 19.—The Western Union Telegraph Company of New York today was held in contempt of court and ordered to pay a fine of \$500 for "publishing and delivering" telegrams of protest to the district court affecting cases involving alleged radicals pending before it.

PLATTE PROJECT PUSHED

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., UP—Employment on the huge Platte Valley power and irrigation district has reached a new high of 1,482. The largest number of men were used on construction of a large reservoir near Sutherland, where 400 are working.

Boat Wedding Journey



FLOODS that brought death and disaster in three States caused this wedding party in Ottawa, Kansas, to travel by boat while on their way to the ceremony.

Work Started On Repaving Local Avenue

The Union Pacific Company yesterday started work on the repaving of Macdonald avenue. Traffic buttons are being removed and work will be started on planning the street near the center to remove roll and wobble.

The work was started at the twenty-third street area and will proceed to Garwood boulevard.

Actual repaving work will probably be started within three weeks.

Owners Of Night Club Face Court Charges In Quiz

LOS ANGELES, July 19.—UP—A hearing on habeas corpus proceedings initiated by Frank J. Beckin and Walter Pollock, operators of a Culver city night club, opened today in Superior Court to decide whether they were in contempt by refusing to testify before a State Senate liquor investigation committee.

Members of the Attorney General's staff and district attorney's office held a series of conferences to decide procedure in prosecuting the contempt citations issued against the men last week.

Local experts declared that if Judge Ruben Schmidt holds Beckin and Pollock were not in contempt by refusing to testify, the Senatorial committee's probe of county liquor conditions would be limited to a review of activities of the Board of Equalization as shown by official records.

AMERICAN RELEASED

LONDON, July 19.—Howard Hyman Kronick, 41, of New York and Hollywood, who was sentenced to 21 days in jail July 12 for failing to report to immigration authorities upon his arrival here, was released today under \$500 bond pending an appeal.

CITY ATTORNEY DIES

PORTLAND, July 19.—James W. Fowler, city attorney of Portland from 1919 to June of this year, died last night at his home here. He was a graduate of Stanford University and is survived by his widow, a son and a daughter.

GUILTY IN DEATH

NEVADA CITY, July 19.—Rich and Williams, Dutch Flat youth, had been convicted today of manslaughter in the death of Russell Miller, Jr., killed in an automobile accident here June 9. Williams allegedly drove his car into a group of men who were attempting to raise another car out of a ditch. He will be sentenced later.

BACK HOME AGAIN

By Dodd

LOOK HERE, DOUGLASS, WHEN I GAVE YOU THIS JOB THIS MORNING DIDN'T YOU TELL ME YOU NEVER GOT TIRED?

DAT'S RIGHT MISTAH COLLINS - WHEN EVER AH FEELS A TIAHO SPELL COMIN' ON AH LAYS DOWN AN RESTS AWHILE FO' IT HAS A CHANCT T' HIT ME!

FATIGUE INSURANCE

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ROAD PROJECTS RETENTION IS URGED AT MEET

SACRAMENTO, July 19.—UP—Delegates from all parts of the State today appeared before the State highway commissioners to ask that scores of highway projects be retained in the 1935-37 budget.

The commission hearing was called to consider means of effecting an estimated \$5,160,000 slash in the budget as originally compiled.

The cut was necessitated by allocation of an additional \$6,000,000 from the State gasoline tax fund to cities and municipalities, under terms of a bill passed by the last session of the State legislature and signed by Gov. Merriam.

Members of the commission indicated that no action would be taken to revise the budget until September.

It was pointed out during the hearing that only a small amount of an expected \$15,000,000 federal highway allotment to the State would be available to rural areas. Requirements of the federal grant call for expenditure of the fund on the basis of relief needs.

500 LOSE HOMES

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, July 19.—The Irish News, official Nationalist paper, said today 500 Catholic families have lost their homes through disorders resulting from Orangemen's celebrations of the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne.

CONTRACT AWARDED

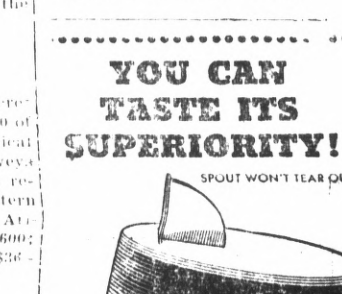
SACRAMENTO, July 19.—UP—Award of contract to Dunn & Baker of Klamath Falls to grade 8.2 miles of new alignment on the Weed-Klamath Falls highway in Siskiyou county was announced today by the Department of Public Works.

FUNDS ALLOTTED

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Secretary takes today allotted \$250,000 of old PWA funds to the Geological Survey for river utilization surveys and maps for study of mineral resources in a number of Western states. State quotas included: Arizona, \$27,700; California, \$48,600; Nevada, \$11,400; New Mexico, \$36,000.

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IODIZED
SALT
WHEN IT RAINS
IT POURS

C. O. D. Cleaners
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2¢
A WEEK TO USE!**

By Dodd

OUR OWN DAILY-MAGAZINE PAGE

YOUR HEALTH

Nerve Ailments Yield to Potency of Tiny Vitamin B Crystal

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M.D.

CLOSE upon the discussion of nerve relief by means of surgery comes the news of a new painkiller for the sufferer from nerves. In the scientific exhibit at the convention of the American Medical Association at Atlantic City was found a remarkable collection of the latest form of vitamins as produced in crystals.

This discovery concerns especially Vitamin B, which is the nerve vitamin, lack of which causes beri-beri. This subject was mentioned in the column not long ago, but it bears repeating if the claims made for these Vitamin B crystals are even half true.

The assertion is made that a crystal the size of a pinhead is as potent in effect as a hundred cakes of yeast. This pinhead size is a day's dose. Experiments have been made with cases of neuritis; ninety out of a hundred of which are reported to have been cured or relieved. These crystals are reputed to be pure vitamin and doses even smaller than a pinhead used daily are said to have brought improvement in some cases of diabetes.

Just how far Vitamin B could go in relieving human nervous distress has never been known because there has never been enough of the substance to use in trying it on. The process of selective feeding for Vitamin B would mean that bushels of food must be consumed to provide the effective amount in relieving neuritis.

Nerve Sheaths

Neuritis is an inflammation of the nerve sheaths and thunks up to this time we have tried to combat it by seeking out the source. It is usually considered as having its beginning in some infection, such as can be found in bad teeth or diseased tonsils. Neuritis is one of the most painful and disabling of diseases. It attacks the body anywhere—face, back, arms, or legs. Even a little finger affected is quite enough for most of us. Laboratory research seems to indicate that Vitamin B deficiency is even more common than we have recognized.

The first thought is to attribute this fact to our general habit of using only finely milled starches, as in white wheat flour and white rice. The partial study of Vitamin B crystals is led by Dr. R. R. Williams of Columbia University and it was he who produced the crystalline form of Vitamin B as shown in the exhibit for the medical convention by M. G. Vorhaus, M.D., who did the medical work. Also by Drs. W. S. Sherman and Burkhardt of New York City. Dr. Williams and his co-workers extracted the crystals from rice hulls and tons of these hulls are required to produce only a little of the Vitamin B crystal.

\$200 a Grain

The present cost of the extract is about \$200 a grain. However, the potency of this vitamin in the crystalline form is announced to be 1,000 times more active than any other form of preparation in which this vitamin is produced.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES: B. W. has weak lungs but needs a minor operation. Should advise a local anesthetic, if possible, for the operation is not extensive. There is no reason why a local anesthetic should be harmful if the heart is stable.

Miss E. A., Oyster Bay, N.Y.: A wen on the back of the head has returned in spite of a second operation for its removal. Evidently the sac which contains this sebaceous tumor has not been entirely removed. Either another operation is necessary to enucleate the wen sac or the sac tissue must be obliterated by the electric needle.

Modes and Manners

QUESTION: "At a bridge party recently the winner of the first prize exchanged gifts with the winner of the booby prize. Was this correct?"—J. H.

ANSWER: If the winners of bridge prizes wish to exchange gifts they should do so privately and not in the presence of the hostess or other guests.

QUESTION: "Please tell me know through the Modes and Manners column how long a dinner should wait before sitting down without a guest who is late in coming?"—Mrs. T.

ANSWER: Do not hold the party up for more than ten minutes. It would not be fair to ask the guest to wait longer than this. The food would spoil.

Profiles For Today

Peter Grimm Really Not Austere

By TALBOT LAKE

ONE must admit that Peter Grimm is a strange name. Momentarily it suggests a most austere person, and since Mr. Grimm has been named a special assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau in Washington, it could be imagined that Treasury employees might quail before him. On the other hand, his name is companion to that old-time writer of fairy tales, so perhaps Mr. Grimm could be considered a fanciful person whose mind is filled with intangible thoughts.

That's far from the fact. Mr. Grimm is neither austere nor fanciful, but a decidedly practical person. Inasmuch as the Government is deeply interested in the question of real estate loans through the operation of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation and kindred agencies, the survey Mr. Grimm has been asked to make is intended to be an exceedingly accurate picture of the real estate situation. Consequently the White House has been careful in presenting the name of anyone selected to make the survey. Mr. Grimm is that person.

His training along that line has been complete, his present position that of president of a leading New York real estate company. Hence, he is considered an expert in his line. He is a New Yorker by birth—one of the few, according to popular belief, who can claim that vast community of out-of-towners as his natal city. He attended High School there and in 1911 received the Bachelor of Science Degree from Columbia University. In connection with his interest in real estate he was made chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Taxation, as well as chairman of the Citizens' Committee on the Budget. He is a former president of the Real Estate Board of New York.

Mr. Grimm took active part in the World War as captain, and then as major, in the Air Service. He is married and has two children.

One phase of the survey he has been asked to make will relate to the loans that, under the emergency laws, were guaranteed as to principal or interest, or both, by the Government.

PLUS FOURS



These plus fours in plain linen for beach wear have a color scheme combining natural and rust. This emphasis on bloused trousers was strong in the recent Paris openings. The trousers are covered by a double-breasted belted jacket.

Guide to Charm

Pretty Girls Should Have Pretty Nails

By JACQUELINE HUNT

IT IS shocking to see how many pretty young things between twelve and twenty have unattractive, grubby-looking hands. One of the first things that a little girl is taught is how to take care of her hands, so in most cases it is laziness rather than lack of ability that accounts for the broken nails and ragged cuticles we see.

Snap out of it, girls! Don't you see that hands are on parade as much as faces? Folks are quick to judge you by their appearance. It will pay you to keep them neat and pretty.

Hands are so responsive that caring for them is a simple job. A daily scouring with a hand brush and a bland soap, a daily pushing back of the cuticles, a soothing lotion or cream when the hands are the least bit rough or chapped and a twice-a-week going over all that you will need in addition to your weekly manicure.

Cuticles will never grow thick ragged and unsightly if you will work them back gently each time you dry your hands and massage a small amount of cuticle oil or cream into them at night.

Healthy free cuticles form a soft, smooth frame for the nails and give your hands a neat appearance.

If you do notice particles of dry skin across your half-moons, apply cuticle remover and loosen the dead skin with the end of an orange stick. Cuticle remover is also useful for removing grimy stains under the nail tips.

Wrap a tiny bit of cotton around the pointed end of the orange stick, dip in the liquid and then work under each nail tip. Wash the hands in warm water and dry the fingertips carefully with a soft towel.

Strong young hands that are sun-tanned from outdoor sports are prettiest when the nails are worn fairly short and oval-shaped and tinted with an orange-red or brownish-red polish that harmonizes with your skin coloring.

Be sure to keep the nails smooth at their edges. You can do a perfect job of filing your nails when you learn to take long, even strokes from the center of the nail to the side with a good steel file or a coarse emery board. The latter is preferable if your nails are brittle and inclined to break. Use a fine emery board for the final smoothing.

Use an oily nail polish remover to prevent as much as possible any unnecessary drying out of the nails and cuticles. The nails themselves are made healthier and more flexible with frequent applications of cuticle oil or warm olive oil and a vigorous buffing to pen up the circulation.

One of the new manicure kits containing generous bottles of polish in summer shades and polish remover along with other necessities will inspire you to take better care of your nails.

Obviously you are not using the right kind of foundation. Try a liquid powder lotion in a shade slightly darker than your skin. When the lotion has dried, dust on the complexion powder that you ordinarily use. This will protect your skin from the sun and will not cause oiliness. Cleanse your skin thoroughly at night and if it feels dry, apply a small amount of cream. Then wipe it away. If you must choose between freckles and pimples, by all means take the first.

QUESTION: "How often should I shampoo my hair? I live in a rather smoky city and find that my hair is dirty a few days after I have shampooed. I have read that too frequent shampoos ruin the hair."—Ina.

If your scalp is healthy it will stand a shampoo every ten days. Between times brush your hair thoroughly every night and give it a tonic cleansing about twice between shampoos. Pour a small amount of hair tonic in a saucer and use it to the scalp. Saturate the entire scalp by parting the hair at intervals and then rub briskly with a clean towel and give your hair a good brushing. While slightly damp, rest your waves.

Use honey as a substitute for sugar in fruit cocktails. It is non-fattening and has a flavor all its own which is relished by persons not on a diet also.

Make it a rule that a child cannot have a second helping of anything until he has cleared his plate. In this way you can help him to eat a variety of food instead of stuffing himself on what he likes alone.

Colorful Cotton



This becoming frock, worn by Ida Lupino, screen player, is a colorful cotton of black and white seersucker, with a bias line and a full skirt. Flame-colored poppies are in the front décolletage and the shoulders are capped by single flounces of the fabric.

Dress Colors Glorious; But Black's Still Chic

By IRENE VAIL

New York—Speculation is already rife concerning possible changes in silhouette and in the length of dresses for day wear. There may be a slight shortening of such frocks, but nobody believes seriously that long skirts for evening are threatened. They are too flattering to women and too appealing to men for such a shift.

It is time to remind you that late summer successes are invariably early fall fashions. Hence, look about you and take careful count of the details women now accept and of hats, which lines they insist on. You will not have an erroneous picture of what's to come next in fashion. True, there are the openings again and Paris can't I am sure be counted on to do the right thing by the sensation seekers—but sensational dressers are few, thank goodness, so there are bound to be plenty of reliable dresses every day and for the big nights ahead.

Colors promise to be rich, although even the most glorious of them, I suspect, will not make black less chic. I am sure this is equally true of hats, which seem to be highly diverting now and much more colorful than usual. There are women, more the less, who are absolutely sold on the idea that the most flattering hat is black, and there isn't much occasion for disputing it on the score of economy. But the colored hats are lovely and new as well as chic. Crowns haven't quite determined on their stopping place. The lower crowns have a slight edge on the postillions and higher crowns. To play safe there's the берет. You would hardly recognize it as such, but it's the берет for all that.

If scarfs return to favor, as there is every indication, they will offer just another way of doing the effective and unexpected. The scarf, which is thrown over the shoulders and brought under the chin in ye old time fascinator manner, may also be worn over the shoulders, its long ends touching or trailing. Eastern embroideries being much in favor, there seems a good chance of renewing our acquaintance with the spangled scarf.

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2 ARRESTED BY OFFICERS FOR ATTACK

(Continued From Page 1)

on Standard Oil tankers at Richmond. They insisted that the incident had no connection with the case now before Judge O'Brien.

That arose from a riding party which started from the Hunter's Point Riding Academy on July 7. A fierce altercation arose, in which Straw and the two women were allegedly manhandled by Dan McSweeney, patrolman and father of Terrence McSweeney, operator of the academy.

DELAY CASE

McSweeney charged that Straw hit him. As a result, Straw was charged with mayhem and battery, and he and his two companions were charged with disturbing the peace and resisting arrest.

In addition charges against the patrolman have been lodged before the Police Commission.

Today's testimony was halted when Byron Parker, attorney for the defendants, asked for a postponement to attend to out-of-town business. The case will resume on July 30.

Bargemen Gain New Victory In River Walk-Out

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—UP.—Officials of the bargemen's union today announced a fourth river transportation company had signed agreement to meet demands of the striking river boat workers.

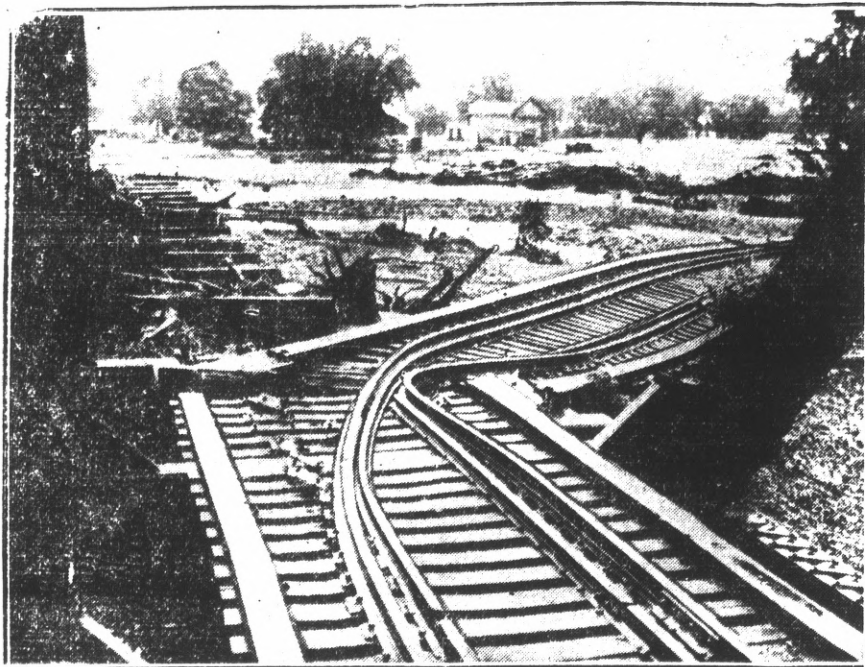
It was the Gus Olson line, operating principally between San Francisco and Metoluna. This brings the number of barge operators who have signed with the union to four, according to union headquarters. The others are the Zuverman company, Napa Transportation company and the E. V. Rideout company.

According to operators of the 15 river lines which have as a unit refused to meet union demands, none of those signing are members of the original group of 15 except the Napa Transportation company, which operators say, is a co-partnership, with each partner operating his own barge. One partner, the operators say, has signed with the union; the other is maintaining his stand with the operators.

NEW TODAY

LOST: BROWN BOSTON TERRIER with white markings on forehead and white throat. Female. Reward: 619 11th St. Phone 1234-W. 7-19-35.

Havoc By Flood Waters



AN IDEA of the havoc wrought by the flood waters that swept parts of northern New York State may be gained from this picture of the Lehigh Valley railroad tracks at Meyers, N. Y. Salmon normally a placid stream, was turned into an unleashed demon by rains.

Two Drowned In Wreck Of Boat At Lake Tahoe

HOMESWOOD, Lake Tahoe, July 19.—UP.—Mrs. Lilia Votan of San Francisco and Tommy O'Connor, 7, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connor of Bret Harle sanitarium, Murphys, Cal., were drowned last night following a collision between a speedboat and a row boat near here.

Sixteen other persons narrowly escaped death. A speedboat, containing nine persons and piloted by C. D. Woods of San Francisco, struck a rowboat, equipped with outboard motor belonging to Dr. O'Connor. Darkness prevented either boat seeing the other. The crash was heard for miles about the lake.

Rescuers reported that Tommy drowned while trying to save Mrs. Votan. The bodies of the boy and the woman were recovered by members of the Chambers Lodge fire department. Charles Maddox, mechanic, recovered the body of Mrs. Votan 20 minutes after the crash in 18 feet of water. Efforts to resuscitate both victims failed.

DIRECTOR WEDS ACTRESS

HOLLYWOOD, July 19.—UP.—Robert Vreeland, motion picture director, and Wilma Holly, actress, started a honeymoon trip for Vancouver, B. C., today after their marriage last night.

Devaluation Of Dollar Is Hit At College Meet

ITHACA, N. Y., July 19.—Prominent players in the drama of the cold dollar met today at Cornell University to pass judgment on revaluation and to urge further steps to promote recovery.

Dr. O. M. W. Sprague, who resigned an advisory post in the Treasury two years ago because of differences over monetary policies, said in an address before the American Institute of Cooperation he believed greater progress would have been made "if the dollar had not been devalued."

He asserted that in New York State processing taxes to the extent of \$89,528,000 had been collected in less than two years, while the farmers were benefited only \$284,519.82.

SEEKS DIVORCE

RENO, Nev., July 19.—UP.—Lewis Lockenback, wealthy and socially prominent New York and San Francisco shipping magnate, is seeking a divorce from his third wife, Mrs. Dorothy Lockenback, it was learned today.

SIGN ARMS BILL

WASHINGTON, July 19.—UP.—The House Foreign Affairs committee today unanimously approved the Meloyne bill requiring Federal licensing of all shipments of arms and ammunition to and from this country.

-a word in edgewise; wise and otherwise

P. R. MILNES

(Continued From Page 1)

ed by the doctors. They examine the case on the basis of written reports by doctors and in most cases do not hear the patients.

The overwhelming majority, 96 per cent of all sterilization judgments concerned mental cases and the remainder of grace hereditary ailments.

Germany in this way hopes ultimately to eradicate the taint of insanity from the blood of its nation. Whether the result will be accomplished yet remains to be demonstrated as the ratio of insane persons per 1,000 seems to remain the same the world over, no matter what curative steps are taken to combat the menace.

FORCED FIT

The Knowland bill, bringing joy and double the amount of money formerly received from the State gas tax fund to municipalities, had a tempestuous time in the legislature before enactment. The cow counties and those of meager population did not take to the idea at all, and fought it very bitterly in committee. However, they finally sensed it was a losing fight, but with the exception of one member, maintained their opposition to the end. This member, although denouncing the measure as unfair, realized that the handicaps were too great to be overcome. In explaining his vote he declared he was against the bill but knew if the demand of the cities was not acceded to, a measure would be initiated calling for a much larger allocation, and the cities had the population to put it across. He therefore bowed to the inevitable, but with no attempt at concealing his dissatisfaction.

STILL AGAINST IT

Despite the very learned and logical argument that comes to my desk from the University of California news bureau in favor of chewing gum, I cannot fall down and worship the habit. Perhaps it is true that chewing gum "as a form of exercise, stimulating in its effect on the facial muscles, may aid in the maintenance of a perfect face, as athletic activities may maintain a perfect figure" but I still tenaciously cling to my original declaration I do not like it.

I recall, and recall with horror from the scenes conjured up by memory of men and women dancing around a ballroom floor with insipid, vacuous faces and industriously working their jaws overtime at a rate that would put a cow chewing her cud to shame. The cow, in my opinion, is the least objectionable sight of that such was her eating manner but I have found no like mandala in favor of human beings. If people feel gum must be chewed they should retire to some secluded spot and indulge themselves to their jaws' content.

AAA AGAIN IS HIT BY U. S. COURT

(Continued from page 1)

D. C. Wallace, a cotton ginners of Gunter, Tex., on behalf of himself and other ginners of Texas and the Texas Cotton Ginners' Association.

NO AUTHORITY

Wallace contended that the national government had no authority to collect the processing tax on cotton ginners to post bonds. "Owing to the unusual and extraordinary circumstances in the case, I think that an injunction should issue upon the giving of property security," Judge Bryant said.

AAA APPEAL NEAR

TACOMA, Wash., July 19.—UP.—The way was opened today for five Washington flour mills to appeal to Federal Circuit Court their attempt to restrain internal revenue agents from collecting a half million dollars in processing taxes on wheat, under the AAA.

Federal Judge E. E. Cushman dismissed actions for injunctions brought by the firms. On July 11, Judge Cushman refused to grant restraining orders to the plaintiffs and at that time denied a declaration of judgment interpreting the constitutionality of the AAA.

ACT AGAIN RULED INVALID

NEWARK, N. J., July 19.—UP.—The AAA was ruled unconstitutional today by Federal Judge Guy L. Fack. He announced he would issue an injunction restraining the government from collecting the AAA processing tax. Harlan Benson, United States attorney, said he would file an immediate appeal with the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and would ask for a stay of Judge Fack's injunction.

The decision resulted from a suit filed by 10 New Jersey manufacturing firms who attacked the processing tax as unconstitutional.

They argued it was class legislation of a type prohibited by the constitution in that it levied a tax on one class of individuals but for government use but for the benefit of a special class—in this case the growers of a certain produce.

Speed Limit Is Removed Under New State Law

SACRAMENTO, July 19.—UP.—California's 45 miles per hour speed limit law was superseded today by a bill signed by Governor Merriam, removing the flat speed limit as long as drivers can prove the rate of travel does not endanger life or property.

The new law follows decisions by the third district appellate court which held the 45-mile limit unenforceable. It uses the 45 mile per hour mark as a "measuring stick" but provides that conditions other than the speed of the car must be taken into consideration when arrests are contemplated.

JAIL ANNIVERSARY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—UP.—Frank Gorman, 72, today had his Christmas all arranged for him. December 25 will mark his 20th consecutive Christmas in jail. Last February he won temporary freedom from a narcotic charge when he pleaded with Judge A. F. St. Sure to let him "die on the outside." Today Judge St. Sure sentenced him to five years' imprisonment. He had been arrested again on narcotic charges.

Dine and Dance AT THE BEAUTIFUL WILLOWS

At Junction of S. P. Dam road and Tunnel Boulevard
Dancing every evening—Distinctive entertainment varieties
For reservations telephone Thorwall 2500 (Ask for Max)

Dinner De Luxe \$1.00
no cover charge, no minimum
The Smartest Place in the East Bay

THE BEAUTIFUL WAY

Neither winter storms nor summer heat can effect the tranquility and serenity of Mausoleum burial.
Sunset Mausoleum

The Other Big Ship



HERE is a striking picture of five airplanes of the Glasgow Bomber Squadron flying over Clydebank, Scotland. Below is seen the Queen Mary, the giant rival to the Normandie, at her birth in the Clydebank where she is under construction.

ARREST 1200 IN RIOTS ON SALARY CUTS

PARIS, July 19.—UP.—Steel helmeted mounted Republican Guards tonight drafted gendarmes from the boulevards, swept into the Place de l'Opera and arrested 1,200 persons demonstrating a 24th Premier Pierre Laval's economy decrees. More than 1,200 disgruntled government employees were dispersed. Earlier mounted Republican Guards, reinforced by platoons of mobile guards arrested 350 demonstrators.

POLICE CHARGE MOB

Many arrested were released after their identities were verified. Police charged immediately against popular Front members. Left Wing radicals and Socialists. Most of the demonstrators were government employees protesting wage cuts. Communists sang the "Internationale" but their efforts to rally supporters were feeble.

PROTEST PLANNED

Interior Minister Joseph Paganon announced police measures were taken to preserve order because public service employees planned a monster demonstration in front of the opera in defiance of Laval's ban on protests against economic decrees.

Officials of the Employees' Union insisting their followers should rather, urged dignity to prevent clashes with police and the army "who suffer equally under the new economies."

1,000 GUARDS MUSTERED

Mobile guards and mounted Republican Guards, 1,000 strong, took positions behind the Opera while demonstrators began assembling in Place de l'Opera as early as 5:30 p. m. Government forces, headed by steel helmeted mobile guards, were hidden in the side streets until 6:20 p. m. when 10,000 loomed and jeered the economies. Then the police charged into Boulevard Haussmann and formed a "no man's land" in Place de l'Opera, cutting the flow of traffic and pedestrians from the boulevards.

Shaving a Pleasure With SHOCK DRY SHAVER
No Irritation—No Soap—The Shaver's Sensation
Economy Electric Co.
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Pay Cash FOR THAT NEW CAR
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MECHANICS BANK RICHMOND

MIDWEST IS SWELTERING IN HOT SUN

(Continued from Page 1)

at Washington, D. C., 91 at Philadelphia, and 88 at New York, where three drownings and a heat death were reported.

WHEAT CROP

Officially hottest in the Midwest was Lacrosse, Wis., with 100 degrees registered. Thousands crowded beaches and other thousands sought relief in motoring over jammed roads. Most farmers worked their fields at night. The brassy sun under cloudless skies was a good omen for corn crops but high temperatures and humidity increased prospects of black rust blight in the wheat belt.

Second Wedell Flier Dies In Airplane Crash

GULFPORT, Miss., July 19.—Walter Wedell, flying brother of the late Jimmie Wedell, world plane record holder, lost his life today when his plane crashed into the Gulf of Mexico, 15 miles off Gulfport and sank.

Wedell-Williams Air Service Corporation officials at New Orleans said that Howard L. Sanders, Anderson, S. C., had chartered the plane to go to Mobile, Ala., but Mobile airport attaches said that Wedell did not arrive there.

Coast Guard boats and seaplanes were rushed to the scene and located the wrecked plane, submerged in about 50 feet of water. A mangled body, believed not Wedell's, was dragged from the crumpled ship.

GIRL LANDS IN JAIL

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—Fifteen minutes after she arrived here from San Jose, Ruth Smith, 20, turned in a false fire alarm. Today she is in the city prison, charged with a misdemeanor.

COLLEGE ROBBED

OBERLIN, O., July 19.—Sheriff Clarence W. Dick of Lorain county said two well-dressed, middle-aged men held up the administration office of Oberlin College today and fled in an automobile with \$1,200.



CHANGE in RICHMOND MOTOR COACH SERVICE

On next Saturday, July 21st, new service will be substituted for the present No. 76 Pullman Avenue Line: Every other motor coach to and from Richmond (Line No. 72) will operate via Potrero Avenue, Pullman Avenue and Twenty-third Street.

-SAVE THIS TIME TABLE-

No. 72 Richmond-Oakland Express			
TO RICHMOND		TO OAKLAND	
Leave 10th and Washington via San Pablo and Macdonald Avenues	Leave 10th and Washington via Potrero and Pullman Avenues	Leave Richmond Refinery via San Pablo and Macdonald Avenues	Leave Richmond Refinery via Potrero and Pullman Avenues
6:15	6:35	6:20	6:30
6:55	7:15	6:50	7:00
7:35	7:55	7:30	7:40
8:15	8:35	8:10	8:20
8:55	9:15	8:50	9:00
9:35	9:55	9:30	9:40
10:15	10:35	10:10	10:20
10:55	11:15	10:50	11:00
11:35	11:55	11:30	11:40
12:15	12:35	12:10	12:20
12:55	1:15	12:50	1:00
1:35	1:55	1:30	1:40
2:15	2:35	2:10	2:20
2:55	3:15	2:50	3:00
3:35	3:55	3:30	3:40
4:15	4:35	4:10	4:20
4:55	5:15	4:50	5:00
5:35	5:55	5:30	5:40
6:15	6:35	6:10	6:20
6:55	7:15	6:50	7:00
7:35	7:55	7:30	7:40
8:15	8:35	8:10	8:20
8:55	9:15	8:50	9:00
9:35	9:55	9:30	9:40
10:15	10:35	10:10	10:20
10:55	11:15	10:50	11:00
11:35	11:55	11:30	11:40
12:15	12:35	12:10	12:20

Light face figures A.M. and dark face figures P.M.

*Daily except Sundays and holidays.

LATER SERVICE TO POINT RICHMOND

The present 12:15 a.m. motor coach leaving 10th Street, Oakland, will operate through to the Oil Works, Point Richmond, instead of turning back at 6th Street, Richmond.

East Bay Street Railways, Ltd.

Carrying 51 Million Passengers Yearly In Ten Closely Knit Communities

ANNIVERSARY SALE

O. K. USED CARS—PRICED TO SELL!

1933 Chevrolet Sedan 1932 Chevrolet Coach
1933 Chevrolet Coupe 1929 Chevrolet Coach
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Built in trunk, Landau Sedan.
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Six wheels and trunk. 1927 Chevrolet Roadster

OTHER MAKES

MUST BE SOLD—COME IN AND MAKE OFFER

1926 Buick Sedan 1929 Plymouth Sedan
Fine condition. Good value.
1927 Buick Sedan 1926 Nash Std. Coach
New tires. Used very little.
1927 Falcon Knight Sedan 1930 Durant Sedan
A-1 shape. Lots of mileage left.
1928 Dodge Sedan 1926 Dodge Sedan
A real buy. Special low price.

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